THEY DO NOT OBJECT

Creditors of Nelson, Matter & Co. Agree to the

APPOINTMENT OF A RECEIVER

Business Will be Adjusted Through the United States Court-Receiver to be Appointed.

It was announced in the United States court yesterday morning before Judge Severens that the secured creditors of Nolson, Matter & Co. had withdrawn their objection to the application of the Cold Blast Feather company et al. for the appointment of a receiver and would consent to the appointment of the Michigno Trust company assuch receiver. It is said that an agreement has practically been effected between the litigants for a settlement, but owing to the absence of Mr. Crans, one of the attorneys in the case, the details were not completed yes terday and the appointment of a re-ceiver by the court was deferred until tomorrow morning. This action on the part of the creditors will withdraw all sails now pending in the circuit court and the entire business of Nelson, Matter 2 Co. will be in the hands of the Michigan Trust company and all cred-itors will receive an equitable share of

THEY WANT THE BONDS. No Trouble in Disposing of the Newly

Ordered Issue. City Treasurer Marsh H. Sorrick is receiving inquiries concerning the issue of \$100,000 worth of atreet improvement bands which the council ordered Mon-day night. The Grand Rapids Savings bunk, the State Bank of Michigan and the Fourth National bank are ready to take a part or all of the bonds, and Mr. Surrick believes they will be disposed of as soon as insued. "The imdispected of as soon as issued. mediate inquiry concerning the bonds is in unricked contrast to our experience with the other two issues," said be yesterday, "and it shows a general loosening in the local money market."

Dutch Cabbage Complainant. A Polock neighborhood quarrel was ventilized in police court yesterday by the trial of Stamlaus Smolinski on a charge of assault and battery it appeared at the trust that one "Dutch Cabbage" went into the defendants house and upon his refusal to leave the premises he was thrown out into the street by the defendant, "Cabbage" had him arrested for assault and battery, and he was tried before a jury. larry Chase defended the prisoner and Charles Watt appeared for the people. Smolinghi is a wild appearing fellow and Watt referred to him several times as "that anarchist" during the trial. The prisoner did not resent the accusation. When the case was submitted to the jury it returned a verdict of acquittal

Filed a Cross Bill. Yesterday McGarry & McKnight, at-torneys for Winifred Hatch, filed with the ciers of the circuit court an answer to the bill of complaint recently filed by tieorge W. Hatch, asking for a divorce from the defendant. Mrs. Hatch denies the allegations of cruelty and neglect, and ears that her act of desertion was noneseary by her threatened danger and to harsh, cruel treatment from her She asks the court for a decree of divorce and with temporary and permanent alimony. Mr. and Mrs. rinich were married at Spring Lake in 1855 and freed together until May, 1801. They have five grown entidren.

Two Bold Thieres.

It was reported to the police yesterday afternoon that a fur cope and must had been stelen from a dummy in front of Wurnburg's store on Canal street and Surgeant Webb and Detective Gust went to work on the case. Shortly afterward the officers arrested Thomas Newcomb and Frank Canwat the corner of Lyon and Ottawa streets on suspicion of being the thieves. They had articles corresponding to those stolen wrapped in a spaper and said they obtained them in Kalamason where they reside. The parties were held for examination.

To Be Sentenced Today,

Charles beamness and Leonard Stonemoney, the boys arrested for burglarizing Fester, Stevens & Co.'s store, approceed in police court yesterday and their case was referred to the county agent for investigation and recommendation concerning sentence. The agent is expected to make his report to Judge Magnetty this morning and the boys will be losen into court for sentence.

Minur Court Notes.

Juitge Burlingame has granted George C Blue, who sued the Kent Furniture company for \$10,000 damages for injucies received in an elevator, eighty days to move for a new trial or settle a bill of exceptions. At the trial the judge took the ouse from the jury on the ground of in-outliciant evidence

The Peninsular White Lead and Color company of Detroit began a suit in the Kand gircuit court yesterday against Lawis C. Prescott of this city to collect an alleged light of \$100. The plaintiff will be represented by Teggart, Knappen & Discisson

A section of the testimony in the case of the People va James Leys charged with histing disposed of mortgaged proptaken before Justice Brown erty. Was genterday afternoon and the case was adjourned until November 23.

The will of F. E. Blackshield of Byron was filed for probate yesterday. He left a small farm worth \$2,000 and personal property worth \$20. Watson Colley is named as executive.

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Police Court.

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PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

Committees Appointed to Receive Thanksgiving Contributions.

The Provident society announces the Thanksgiving committee, to act temporarily for the purpose of securing Thanksgiving contributions of money, food, clothing, shoes, wood, coal, bedding and any other articles that may be ding and any other articles that may be useful in providing for the poor of this city during the coming winter: C. W. Chauncey, chairman; Fred C. Temple, secretary; D. M. Amberg, treasurer; W. H. Kinsey, temporary custodian; W. J. Stuart. A. S. White, A. S. Musselman, Maurice Shanahan, A. J. Bowne, George Deliaveu, E. W. Jones, T. Stuart White, C. G. Swensburg, W. W. Hyde.

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The chairman is to assemble the conmittee and preside. The secretary is to keep a record of the action of the cou-mittee and of the donations received. The treasurer is to receive all money contributed, and the custodian is to have temporary charge of all articles collected pending their transfer from the commit-tee to the Provident society. The adistration of this relief will be entrusted to the Provident society under the investigation and advice of the Charity Organization society. These Thanksgiving offerings are to be distributed from time to time during the coming winter, as the necessities of the situation may demand. This committee is empowered with authority to appoint such sub-committees as may be necessary to best accomplish this temporary

Broke His Nose. Barney Lapham, an old man 65 years old, living at the corner of Irving and South Lafayette streets, slipped on the street last evening and fell with such force that his nose was broken. He was taken to his home in the city ambulance and medical assistance procured.

PRACTICE AND THEORY. EDITOR OF THE HERALD: If there be any one thing that an able bodied man dreads more than another, it is to be looked upon by the community as "an object of charity." No such man can become an object of charity without losing, to a very great extent, his man-hood—and that means a loss of pretty much everything that makes his sirable citizen. A condition of things, however brought about, that reduces the wage-carning, wealth producing classes to such a low, debasing stratum, is a deplorable one indeed. We boast of our beautiful city; its palatial homes, tall factories, artistic and commodious public criffices and paved streets, and we have reason to feel proud of them; but we should remember that all these beautiful things were obtained from the wageearning classes at a small cost-simply the means of livelihood during the time they were engaged in develop-ing them. We boast of our rapid in-crease of wealth, and sing the praises of our wonderful prosperity to the outside world; but when wealth can no longer be accumulated, the fires are put out and the human instruments made use of in its production are flung saids to shift maelves until conditions again become favorable for the accumulation of wealth. A short period of idleness is comparatively harmless, but when pro-tracted beyond the self-sustaining limit it becomes a matter of serious concern. There is danger in it. The means of soif support become exhausted. The wealth producer can no longer procure the where with all to continue the existence of himself and family. His rasources are as abundant as ever, but there is no demand for them. He cannot sell his labor for the means of obtaining the necessities of life, or even exchange it for the necessities. He cannot berrow for the lack of security, and be cannot obtain credit for the simple reason that his future prospects impair his chances of ever being able to pay. What is he to do? First, avail himself of an opportunity provided by the wealth-owner to exchange that which he is abundantly supplied with slabor for that which he has not and most have, thereby proserving his manifold and keep-ing alive those independent self-relying qualities of mind and soul which is the grand insignla of a liberty-loving American working Elecond, in case no such opports nity is presented to him he must of necessity, choose between finding a way of his own and potting himself on rec ord as an object of charity. Third, if he be for heroic and notice to commit an irregularity; too proud spirited and too

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TIPS ON NEW YORK

Some Sensational Developments of the Stanton Incident.

FORTUNES MADE AMID SQUALOR

Squatter Aristocracy-Mysterious Visits of a President's Confidant. Built His House to Help.

The unpleasant eminence which the humiliation of Rear Admiral Stanton, for his conduct in saluting Mello, has brought upon that meritorious officer's name is being used by various United States navy lights to air their particu-lar heart burnings. Indeed, there is quite a little conspiracy afoot to make the contemplated court-martial, or should the court-martial be not or-dered, the "investigation," a pretext for washing in public about all the dirty lines that has been accumulating aboard our men-o'-war for the past five

It was pointed out, when Stanton's alleged error was first reported, that the rear admiral had aboard several naval experts who could have posted him on the difficulty he was about to get into. That is the very reason they would not have posted him. Even if a subordinate officer is anxious to prewent the perpetration of a blunder, it is as much as his dignity is worth aboard ship to mention the fact to his superior. An American naval magnate on one of the long cruises is a sort of Louis XIV. He is the ship. No one dare say a word to him. To advise him is presumption, and when he himself asks advice it is merely a veiled request for some one to share the respon-

sibility of a proposed rash proceeding. This state of affairs has long been an open humiliation to our naval officers, except to those highest in command. No one among them can, of course, come out openly against the system of repression from which they suffer, but when such an opportunity as the Stanton incident is afforded there is a natural eagerness to profit

"How are the wrongs of naval officers to be righted through the Stanton incident?" a naval officer, prominent

in New York, was asked. "The subordinates to whom was intrusted the duty of advising Stanton, as the reports have it, will probably be called upon to say something. If the navy department officials at Washington suppose that those men have any discretion whatever, they only show how ignorant they are of what goes on aboard our vessels on foreign stations. Some rear admirals and commodores maintain an absolute despotism. The tyranny of their rule makes a vessel almost a floating inferno."

"And is Stanton among these naval martinets?

"I don't know anything about Stanton. I only know that officers of lifs rank need to learn that their subordinates do not belong to them body and soul. Admiral Tryon, of the British pavy, sacrificed his ship and the lives of his men rather than condescend to be corrected. There are many men like him in the American service.

officer, carnestly, "that the Stanton incident may mean portentous changes. Some sensational developments may come when the junior officers are

heard." Other naval men are loath to discuss the matter, particularly as the mention of their names publicity in this connection would result disastrously to themselves. But that Stanton did a good thing for others, if not for himself, when he saluted Mello, there is no doubt.

Built His House to Help Trade.

The approaching completion of Cornelius Vanderbilt's new palace in New York is the occasion of distribes anent this rich man's princely extravagance and the luxury in which he lives. Mr. Vanderbilt has not mentioned to anyone, and no one has mentioned yet in his behalf, one reason why an architectural detail, beautiful in itself and involving a great amount of labor, was decided upon by him. Pending approval of some plans, Mr. Vanderbilt learned that a little army of workmen had been disappointed in their expectations of employment on account of the abandonment of a project which entailed great trouble in the preparation of stone and brick. The millionaire at once looked into all the plans anew, and ordered the employment of the multitude of mechanics who theretofore had been idle. Thus it came about that depression in the labor morket was responsible for some architectural features in a palace.

Cornelius Vanderbilt's characteristies are made manifest throughout this great structure. His servants will only be a little less magnificently housed than himself. There are suites, elegautly appointed and furnished, given over to their exclusive me. They have their own library and smoking room, and dwell, in all respects, like persons of elegant leisure. They are managed by a functionary who, sominally the ateward, is in reality a high chamberlain of the household Mr. Vanderbilt himself is not acquainted with the names or personal appearance of half his own servants.

Fartunes Made Amid Squater.

It surprised many, even among old New Yorkers, to find two highly edueated sisters quarreling over an entate of one hundred and fifty thousand doilars or more, earned by their parents, who were Harlem equatters. The wealth of the people who dwell on the cliffunf New York city, in rough and terrible shauties, it in some cases extraordinary. Numbers of the squattern have bank accounts and see fandlords. Their numerical strongth has much decreased with the rapid building up of the city during the past ton years, but their importages as a class perhaps greater then ever There is an arisformacy among tioner, and their social affairs are frequently stationate and exponsive. The patriarch selving squatters died a few months are. harter masted error years as a nort of Embruson trums on

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One of the aristocrats among squatters pays taxes on a five-story fat house. He lives with his family in a erazy-looking oatin, plainly visible, at the summit of a rocky elevation, to his own tenants, not one of whom would recognize him as an equal.

Not to Bettre from the World. Perhaps the known intimacy of the mins family with New York sarchbishop may have led to the report that Miss Susie Crimmins, daughter of the powerful New York contractor, meant to retire from the world into the recesses of a cloister. A very close friend of the family says that the renames. The Miss Crimmings who has given up her worldly life is not the young lady whose father has become known as the archiepiscopal alter ego. Miss Susic Crimmins has manifested

no intention of becoming a nun.

She is probably one of the few belles of Tammany with a social prestige outside her immediate circle. Indeed, she is far more popular among those who attend the affairs of the Astors. the Whitneys, the Vanderbilts, Mrs. Paran Stevens and coteries of that character than in the set one would expect to find her warm friends. Moreover, as the acknowledged heiress of a superb fortune, she attracts considerable attention. Her beauty, ever since she came out, has, of course, proved a trump card in the game of social cucher, which she plays with such perfection. Miss Crimmins is an accomplished linguist and musician, and has decided literary tastes.

The Mysterious Visitor.

Why does Private Secretary Thurber, he who succeeded to the confidential position toward Grover Clereland once held by Daniel S. Lamont, make such mysterious visits to New York? He comes here, but his presence is unheralded. He slips away without registering at any hotel, but his Gotham sojourns occasionally extend over twenty-four hours. Where does he spend his time? Whom does he see?

There is always a cold shiver among New York politicians when Mr. Thurber is reported to be in town. There is never any other way of confirming the rumor than by a telegram to Washing-ton, asking if the president's private secretary is at his post. His New York visits always presage a disagreeable piece of news to somebody.

The deduction is that he is getting more and more into the president's confidence. Once it was Mr. Lamont who went upon the errands of mystery. Now that dubious eminence has been earned by Mr. Thurber, and in the air of ghostly solemnity with which he appears in Gotham and then departs after interviewing only a few persons Hamlet's father would find much to imitate. DAVID WECRSLEIL

OVERZEALOUS ANTIQUARIANS. The Almost Disastrous Result of Too-Curious Investigation.

A pretty little story comes from Kent to illustrate the danger of displaying too much real in so harmless a pursuit as archieology. Some time ago a party of antiquarians visited the decayed r decaying borough of Fordwich and inspected the ancient ducking-school, which is still preserved in the town hall as a memorial of the happy days before women's rights were invented. The curious investigators were anxions to ascertain how the apparatus worked, but no scolding wives now exist in Fordwich, or none at all events came forward on the occasion. At last a boy was found who consented for a consideration to submit to the ordeal. and as it was desired to preserve a photographic record of the experiment he was induced to array himself in feminine attire. These preliminaries being arranged, the learned party adjourned to the banks of the Stour, and the boy was duly strapped to the chair, which was attached to the chain of the corporation crane. That wicked piece of mechanism appears to have thoroughly entered into the spirit of the thing. It dropped the boy speed-ily enough into the muddy stream, but when it was called upon to full him out again the crank and wheel obstinately refused to perform the func Things began to look serious, and there seemed every prospect of the services of the local coroner being required when a Mr. Westall of Ramsgate plunged into the tide, unfastened the victim of sentence, and brought him safely to shore. "All's well that ends well," but when next the advantages of the ducking-stool are to be displayed boys will probably be as scarce as scolds at Fordwich.-Westminster Gazette.

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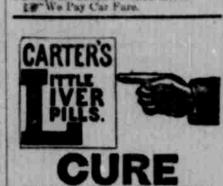
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